

The ORACLE



Volume 5, Number 11

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

April 23, 1969



Pictured above is Mrs. Gard (sitting) conferring with Michele Finney before she was forced to return to the hospital.

Mrs. Gard Recovering From Operation

A familiar smile missing around the administrative office is that of Mrs. Jean Gard, as many are well aware of.

Mrs. Gard, secretary to Mr. Robert McCaughy, required surgery six months ago. Owing to complications arising from that operation, she was forced to return to The Licking County Memorial Hospital, March 25, just before Spring Quarter started.

Although she was released April 4—and her condition is constantly improving—she is still exhausted and not completely physically strong enough to return to work. Mrs. Gard stated that she strongly doubts that she will be able to return this quarter.

Mrs. Gard was a very efficient secretary with a warm, friendly personality that easily radiated a kind welcome to nervous strangers waiting to discuss business with Mr. McCaughy. She was an excellent receptionist and thought of very highly.

The Oracle staff wishes Mrs. Gard a complete and speedy recovery. May she soon be back with the rest of the office staff.

NEWARK CAMPUS CHORALE TO PERFORM

On Wednesday evening, April 30, 8:00 p.m., the Newark Campus Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Wallace Nolin, will present their second formal concert in Founders Hall auditorium. The program will consist principally of a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's cantata *Gloria*, with three student soloists, Elizabeth Schilling, Debbie Lippes, and Lee Shaw, and accompanied by a chamber orchestra of ten members from the Licking County area.

This cantata is one of Vivaldi's very few purely vocal compositions, for he was much better known as a composer of instrumental music. He wrote it during a period of time when his contemporaries, Handel and Bach, were composing vocal music destined to be known as the standard of the Baroque Period of music history. All the more amazing is the complete vocal nature of the voice parts, where one might expect a much more instrumental (see CHORALE, page 4)

Parking Rate Raised

(O.S.U. News Release)

COLUMBUS, O., April 10. — The parking rate for on-street meters on the Ohio State University campus will increase from 10 cents to 20 cents an hour, effective June 17.

(see PARKING, page 3)

NEWS BRIEFS

(O.S.U. News Release Service)

Sir Charles Haynes Wilson, principal and vice-chancellor of Glasgow University, Glasgow, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree (LL.D.) at a special ceremony in the Ohio State University Faculty Club Wednesday, April 9.

★ ★ ★

Columbus, O., April 10. — A \$150,000 grant to support a comparative study of the eye disease, glaucoma, was reported Thursday, April 10, to the Ohio State University Board of Trustees.

The grant was the largest of 32 grants and contracts totaling \$770,803 administered by the Ohio State University Research Foundation for research in cooperation with government and industry.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Gordon L. Nelson of Oklahoma State University has been appointed professor and chairman of the agricultural engineering department at Ohio State University. The appointment will become effective July 1.

Dr. Nelson will serve also on the staffs of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster.

★ ★ ★

A change has been made in the O.S.U. policy relative to organization officers and requirements relative to the same. Formerly, it was required that officers have a 2.25 grade point average to hold office. This has been modified and now any student carrying twelve credit hours or more may hold an office.

★ ★ ★

The O.S.U. traditionally observes a "Free Day" in May which this year has been designated as Thursday, May 8. The Newark Campus observed the occasion last year for the first time. This year's observance will begin sometime after 10:00 A.M. with no classes scheduled after that hour for the remainder of the day.

To insure campus-wide "Free Day" activity involvement, nine organizations have been asked to select one particular activity that is appealing and assume complete responsibility for the event including manpower, promotion, regulations and awards.

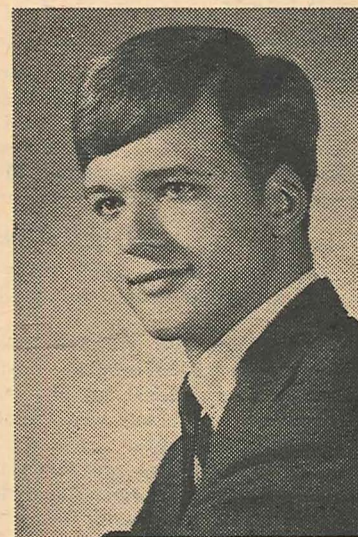
L and K TO HOLD HAMBURGER EATING CONTEST

April 23 has been designated as the date for a special hamburger-eating contest to be held at the Royal Buffet on West Church Street near the Campus. The contest, open to Newark Campus organizations only, will start promptly at 8:00 P.M.

Each organization of this campus has been asked to select a contestant. He who can eat the most hamburgers will be declared the winner and receive an award presented by Mr. Fred E. Ruhl, manager.

The public is cordially invited to witness this test of strength, endurance, and devouring ability. Hamburgers and liquid to wash them down with will be donated by the Royal Buffet.

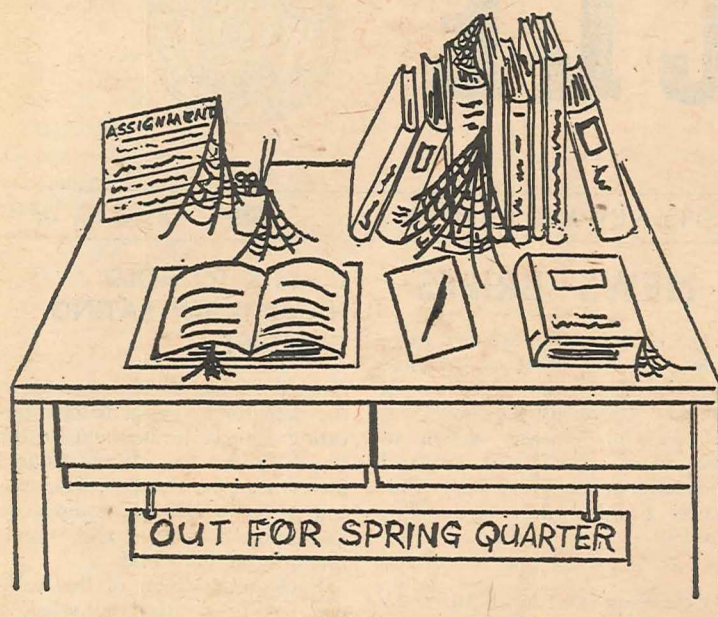
Tim Coate Dies Following Car Mishap



William Timothy Coate died Palm Sunday evening of internal hemorrhaging following a car accident near Sparta, Ohio. Others involved in the single car mishap were passengers Joe Sims and David Peters, both students at Ohio State University; and Larry Coate, Tim's brother. None of the passengers were critically injured.

Miss Sue VanWinkle, a friend of Tim, related that the wreck occurred when Joe Sims attempted to place a blanket around Tim to keep him warm and in doing so

(see TIM COATE, page 5)



THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times per quarter and distributed free of charge to students of OSU Newark Campus. The Oracle welcomes advertisements.

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INTERESTING TO NOTE

Monday, April 1, 1969, many schools throughout the Nation remained closed in tribute to the life of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Ohio State University, Ohio University, and other state universities found it fit only to donate two hours, even though Monday was declared a national day of mourning. Even during those two hours of dedication instructors were granted the option whether or not they wished to hold classes.

Yet a whole day was taken to mourn the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Did the governing elite consider the outstanding accomplishments and qualities of Dr. King above those of President Eisenhower? Would the universities have cancelled classes all day if Mr. Eisenhower's skin had been black? Did the universities cancel classes in tribute to Martin Luther King's death solely in memory of his great achievements to his fellow man, or because they feared student uprising? It is no doubt an interesting question. You be the judge.

It is interesting to note that many establishments flew the flag at half-mast for only about a week. National tradition requires that the United States flag be flown for thirty consecutive days following the death of a President or former President. Perhaps many forgot. Did you?

—The Editor

CLASSIFIED ADS

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

How 'bout it, Have a summer filled with experience. Like kids, activity and the out-of-doors? Be and do something THIS SUMMER! CAMP POSITIONS OPEN, male counselors, Swim Instr. (WSI), Arts & Crafts counselor. For info call—Joe Shaw 329-4561.

MASTERWORKS FOR TWO VOICES

Program of April 10

I

Sound of the Trumpet—Purcell
Turn Then Thine Eyes—Purcell
"Lo Ci Dorem Mano" from *Don Giovanni*—Mozart
"But Why Make Me Suffer" from *The Marriage of Figaro*—Mozart

II

Tanzlied—Schumann
Mausfallen Spruchlein—Wolf
Das Verlassene Mägdlein—Wolf
Chanson d'amour—Faure
Air Champetre—Poulenc
Nichts—Strauss
Heimliche Aufforderung—Strauss
Holub Ja Navore—Dvorak
V dobrym sme se Sesli—Dvorak

III

Recitative and Duet between Norina and Dr. Malatesta—Donizetti

(Act I, Scene 2 from *Don Pasquale*)

INTERMISSION

IV

Spring Wind—Thiman

Four Folk Songs:

Foggy Dew—Arr. Britten
O Waly, Waly—Arr. Britten
Derby Ram—Arr. Lund
Ash Grove—Arr. Britten

The American Musical Theatre

Rhymes Have I (from *Kismet*)—Wright-Forest
Olive Tree (from *Kismet*)—Wright-Forest
Summertime (from *Porgy and Bess*)—Gershwin
Bess, You is My Woman Now (from *Porgy and Bess*)—Gershwin
Wunderbar (from *Kiss Me Kate*)—Porter

Lynn Blair, soprano
Mark Howard, baritone
Jonathan Dudley, pianist

AUDITORIUM CAME ALIVE WITH MUSIC

by Kim Skivington and Pat Lapworth

Founders Hall Auditorium came alive with music on April 10 as soprano Lynn Blair and baritone Mark Howard presented "Masterworks for Two Voices." Their selections ranged from the Renaissance song, "Turn then Thine Eyes" of Purcell to their joyous encore of "Almost like Being in Love" from the Broadway play, *Brigadoon*.

Many of the selected works centered around the timeless theme of the joys and griefs of romantic love. "Das Verlassene Magdlein," a song about forsaken love, received beautiful interpretation by Lynn Blair. In "Nichts," sung by Mark Howard, the singer is asking the question, "What is love and beauty?" He replies that love no less than nature itself can never be captured in a phrase.

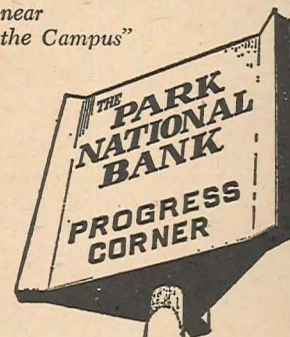
In a lighter vein The "Recitative and Duet between Norina and Dr. Malatesta," a scene from the opera *Don Pasquale*, Norina, a young girl, and the doctor plan to dupe the uncle of her lover into believing that she is the doctor's sister, so that she can marry her beloved. The doctor gives her advice on the manner in which a young lady must conduct herself in the affairs of heart, telling her she must act bashful and simple-minded.

Following the intermission, the couple came out onto the stage in less formal attire to sing folk songs from the American musical theater. Particularly humorous and vibrant were the folk songs, "Derby Ram," "Foggy Dew," and, from

the musical *Kismet*, "Rhymes have I," "O Waly, Waly," "The Ash Grove," and "Summertime" from the musical *Porgy and Bess*, were very clear and lyrical numbers.

Though the turnout for this performance was small, the evening was quite enjoyable, and, on the whole, the audience's response seemed enthusiastic.

"The bank
near
the Campus"



Office at
Dugway Center



(Photo by Mr. Herbert)

Time-Out For Fulk

"Bob Fulk, a friend to us all, may he rest in peace." Mourners came—and plants were placed around the still body of Bob Fulk, who naturally was unaware of all that was going on as he lay peacefully snoozing.

The photo was not staged, but rather taken after students placed flowers around the couch in the lounge upon which Bob was sleeping. The purpose of the shrubbery was to frighten Bob when he woke.

SPECIAL

O.S.U.—NEWARK

SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. \$3.15

IN THREE COLORS

NOW ONLY

\$1.99

—WHILE 80 LAST—

UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

NEWARK CAMPUS

Pop Group Donates Proceeds To Schoarship Fund

Following a pop concert presented in the OSUNC auditorium on March 5, the two performing rock and roll bands presented their proceeds of \$44.00 to the campus scholarship fund.

The groups, a Newark band called the Cold Steel and a Columbus band called the Lapse of Time, played for forty-four individuals, mostly students. One of the Newark band members, Joe Kutch, originated the idea of having the bands donate proceeds to the fund. The OSUNC scholarship fund has built up largely owing to the donations of a number of organizations, such as PTA's and various charities.

SCIENTIFIC MEETING

On April 24, 25, and 26, the Ohio Academy of Science will hold its 78th annual meeting at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Since these meetings are often a student's first introduction to a scientific meeting, it is hoped that some Newark Campus students will attend—especially the Friday, April 25 session when the papers will be presented—and find out "what a meeting is all about."

Research papers will be presented in the following areas: Zoology, Plant Science, Geology, Medical Science, Physics and Astronomy, Geography, Chemistry, Science Education, Anthropology and Sociology, Conservation, Genetics, Mathematical Science, and Psychology.

If you want more information or need transportation, please contact Mr. James Bradley, Mr. William Slatter, or Mr. Raymond Jezerinac.

Departure time from the Campus will probably be 8:00 A.M. and the return time will be 6:00 P.M.

A River and it's People

by Al Zellner

Eureka, Ohio. Have you ever been there? It's just a small dot on the map, dwarfed by a mighty river.

About 250 people live in the few scattered homes carved back into what must have been the river's banks many centuries ago. There exists one grocery store which also sells Sohio gas, a Church of Christ of seven families, and a Methodist church—congregation diminishing. There's also Mom and Bill's Truck Stop operated by Mr. and Mrs. William Keaton, formerly of Newark. Many a trucker has verified that they serve the best home-cooked meals to be found anywhere along the Ohio. Only highway seven separates the truck stop from the river.

The only big thing in Eureka is the giant rollerbearing dam, largest of its kind in the world. Finished by the U.S. Corps of Engineers in 1935, it blocks the Ohio's flow like a mighty concrete wall. It is a fascinating monument to man's ingenuity in an attempt to harness the river.

Nine piers support the huge eight concrete rollers which when lowered on their cog ladders give the water behind it a twenty-six foot lift. The five-hundred horsepower motors can only lift the 175 foot long rollers a little at a time without burning up.

On the West Virginia side there exists a roller-bearing lock to complete the dam. Because of the roller mechanics, its water displacement is shallower than that of levy type locks.

Yet, even though the dam is an engineering marvel, it loses flavor the more one sees it and starts to blend in with the country surroundings. It becomes common and expected, forming just another landmark for memory.

What remains interesting in Eureka are its people. They're a different breed—not in looks or dress, but in attitude. In many ways they are similar to us Northerners, but a distinct difference exists in their manner of living. One doesn't find the hurrying and anxieties common farther north. Among these people exists an air of "put off until tomorrow what you must not do today." One can't call them lazy—perhaps pacified is the word. I think it is the river's slow meandering in their blood.

"There is always tomorrow." This attitude found in Eureka is exemplified in most of the towns along the Ohio. Perhaps it's a dull life for those living in the Ohio Valley, with little to do but work, fish, and listen to the whistles of

passing boats. I don't know, I've never lived there long.

However, I am sure that the beautiful Ohio, with its barges, tugboats, and fishermen influences the lives of the people who know and understand it. For most of their lives they go with the current, not against it. The river is theirs and they live with it.

130 Attend Recreation Clinic

Over 130 Farm Bureau youth attended the annual Recreation Clinic and Gingham Gallop presented by the Ohio State University Farm Bureau Youth Council, Saturday, April 12.

The program was divided into two sections. The first part of the program headed "1969—A Space Odyssey" held in the Agricultural Administration Building of OSU was divided into three groups consisting of square dance workshop, nationality dances, and non-musical games. The youth were divided into three groups also which alternated until each attended all of the programs.

At 9:00 P.M. that evening, the Gingham Gallop, which consisted of square dances, round dances, and nationality dances learned previously during the day took place in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

Spring Formal Is Nearing

The annual Newark Campus Spring Formal is scheduled for Saturday, June 7, at Howard Johnson's Motel in Heath.

Mr. John C. Armstrong, Coordinator of Student Activities urges all campus organizations to select and sponsor a candidate in the queen contest scheduled for the final week of classes beginning Monday, May 26.

"Since the Campus queen will be elected by popular student vote, active pre-election campaigning for your representative is recommended," stated Mr. Armstrong.

The Queen and her court will be announced at the Spring Formal, which will feature dancing and swimming.

(PARKING cont. p. 1)

The University's trustees Thursday, April 10, approved a resolution authorizing the increase, the first since 1957 for the university's on-street parking areas.

The resolution also noted that the increase would bring the campus meter rates into conformity with Columbus rates and more nearly with those charged at university pay parking lots.

The university plans to install some 330 new meters which will accept nickels, dimes and quarters.

UNIVERSITY WOODWIND QUINTET PROGRAM

PROGRAM OF APRIL 14

Divertimento in B flat, K. 270—W. A. Mozart (transcribed by Günther Weigelt)

Allegro molto

Andantino

Menuetto

Presto

Concertino—N. Tschemberdschi

Intrada

Danza

Adagio

Finale (Tema con variazioni)

Trois Pieces Pour Une Musique de Nuit—Engene Bozza

Andantino

Allegro vivo

Moderato

Divertimento No. 3, K. V. Anh. 229/3—W. A. Mozart

Allegro

Menuetto

Adagio

Menuetto

Rondo

INTERMISSION

La Cheminée du Roi René—Darius Milhaud

Cortège

Aubade

Jongleurs

La Maousinglade

Joutes sur l'Arc (Jousts on the Arc)

Chasse a Valabre

Madrigal-Nocturne

Régi Magyar Tancok—Ferenc Farkas

Intrada

Lassú

Lapockas tánc

Chorea

Ugros

Donald E. McGinnis, flute; William P. Baker, oboe; Robert A. Titus, Clarinet; John Freeman, horn; George H. Wilson, bassoon.

THE UNIVERSITY WOODWIND QUINTET

by Kim Skivington

On April 14, the OSU faculty Quintet presented a program of chamber music at Founders Hall. Chamber music, a form of music written for a standard five-member group embraces a fine repertoire of musical literature.

Some of the selections such as the series of short pieces entitled "La Cheminée du Roi René" were a good example of the ability of music to express various feelings or moods. These pieces varied in temperament, from gay and lifting to mournful and sad.

The most unique of the selections performed was "Concertino" by the Russian composer N. Tschemberdschi. To Western ears, perhaps, this type of music seems quite strange in sound.

Each member of the quintet appeared to be having a good time playing. Robert A. Titus, clarinetist and group spokesman, mentioned in an interview that there is a great deal of satisfaction inherent in playing chamber music because of the emphasis on the individual player.

At no time during the performance did any one instrument dominate the others, but each sound blended in well with the others to produce an effect that was at times quite lyrical.

In all, the concert was quite an enjoyable listening experience.

BE CONTENT

Dr. Sturnick: Keen Intelligence

by Pat Lapworth

Dr. Judith Sturnick has combined enthusiastic youth and a keen intelligence to make a definite place for herself in a brief three quarters on Newark Campus. Born in Mankato, Minnesota, and raised by her Swedish grandmother, Dr. Sturnick knew, even as a girl, she wanted to be a college teacher. So she ultimately received her B.A. at the University of North Dakota. In turn, she was awarded her M.A. at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and finally her Ph.D. at Ohio State in Columbus. This was only after intensive preparation at Yale, Harvard, and the Morgan Library in New York City for her dissertation on the unpublished Victorian manuscripts of George Meredith. Having received a Wilson Fellowship and a National Defense Fellowship to assist in graduate studies, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society and to *Who's Who in American College and Universities*.

Currently she is working on a book—a comparison of the different manuscript drafts of the last novel by Meredith. She and a housemate have also completed a book on the modern approach to tragedy. The book is now in the hand of a reputable publishing house being considered for publication.

cation.

On the personal side, Dr. Sturnick lives with three other women in Worthington. They also own a cottage on a lake, and she frequently goes fishing. She took twelve years of piano lessons and composes a bit, besides finding time to work in her garden and painting.

Dr. Sturnick says she chose the teaching profession because she loves literature and thinks that one can understand oneself through awareness of values embodied in good writing. "Good literature is always relevant." She says that in "today's education there is a need for a sense of humanities."

Next year she will join the faculty at Capital University Columbus to become their Victorian specialist. She will also teach a course on the modern novel.

Dr. Sturnick likes Newark Campus and said in a closing comment, "I believe, maybe idealistically, in the undergraduate."

(CHORALE, cont. p. 1)
style from a master of the idiom.

The program will open with four Baroque arias from the oratorios of George F. Handel sung by Mr. Nolin, and accompanied by Mrs. Lois Brehm, from Kenyon College.

Tickets are being sold at the office to defray the expenses of the program. The cost is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students.

"Dinner

Date"

Calendar

Every night this week there's a special dinner event at L-K! Choose your night . . . Come on out . . . Enjoy dinner out with the family.

This week . . . every week, it's L-K for quality food at economical prices!

TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
CHICKEN	SWISS	B-B-Q	FISH	STEAK
FEAST	STEAK	RIBS	FRY	NIGHT
\$1.39	\$1.49	\$1.29	\$1.00	L-K

all you can eat

at

ROYAL BUFFET

1151 W.

Church St.

344-8196

1112

Hebron Rd.

344-4990

85 Mt.

Vernon Rd.

325-8501

HONOR STUDENTS ATTEND DINNER

On Friday, February 21, four Newark Campus Freshman Honor Scholars attended a dinner honoring all OSU regional campus Freshmen Honor Scholars. The dinner was held at the OSU Student Union. The five Newark Campus students invited were Jim Crabtree, Dick Hayden, Liz McCann, Calvin Mundt, and Margaret Van Winkle.

In order to qualify as a Freshman Honor Scholar an entering freshman must rank in the upper three percent of his graduating high school class, and he must receive scores in the upper five percentile on the American College Test.

Of Oceanography

by Linda Howard and
Nancy Koehler

Dr. Richard J. Anderson, who is Assistant to the Director of Battelle Institute in Columbus, addressed a large University audience on the rapidly expanding science of oceanography, April 3. A graduate of Columbia University, Dr. Anderson has spent several years in professional work both in this country and others, including field assignments in the Union of South Africa.

Dr. Anderson began by stating that it has been only in the last decade that oceanography has become increasingly important. "Although 70% of the earth is covered by water, we are only now beginning to penetrate the ocean depths.

"Previously, the vast ocean has been used only for travel an occasional source of food, and to fight on." The geologist remarked that the sea was best for fighting on because the losers always sank instead of cluttering up the place. "That," he said, "is why the Navy has a reputation for neatness."

The scientist stated that in the last decade man has turned to penetrating the ocean for scientific reasons. To learn where the

ocean bottom lies, scuba equipment and research submarines have been employed. Codings are being used to determine depth safety.

Dr. Anderson told the audience that the ocean is a solution to the world food problem. Fishing methods are the same as they were 2,000 years ago, but if the industry were benefited by technology, it could become one of the most important food sources. New types of fish could be genetically developed.

"The ocean has environmental conditions just as the land does," the geologist stated. "Its future as a world food source can only begin if we farm it like we farm on land."

Sea water contains in solution almost every known mineral. Dr. Anderson said that freshwater in several of the large American cities comes from sea water that is minus the salt and impurities. Magnesium, which is important commercially, is among a number of useful elements found in sea water. "The greatest resource of the sea is water. Many plants desalinate water to provide fresh water to people. One such plant exists in San Diego, California.

Changing to the subject of the sea floor, Dr. Anderson discussed two areas where diamonds have

been found in huge amounts.

In Kimberley, South Africa, a near-by rock type called Kimberlite was found to contain diamonds. Affected by the environment, the rock rotted and the loose diamonds washed into the Orange River and finally into the Atlantic Ocean. Land mining began in the 1860's, but it was not until 1962 that anybody thought of checking the South African coast for diamonds. A Texan named Sam Collins brought a drilling team over to the Orange River mouth and came up with 740 carats every twenty-four hours.

The 1898 gold rush in Nome, Alaska, was abandoned after no more gold was found on the beaches and streams. Again in 1962, the Shell Oil Company drilled 60 feet into the solid ice of the Bearing Sea near Nome and found gold. The speaker added that they are still in Nome trying to figure out how to get gold out.

Dr. Anderson concluded by stating, "These are a few reasons why oceanography has a tremendous future, especially as a career."

A.P.O. TO WASH FOR CLEANER CARS

The members of Alpha Phi Omega (A.P.O.) Fraternity are planning to hold a car wash Saturday, April 26, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Location of the wash down will be on 21st Street near Newark Catholic High School.

Also on the A.P.O. agenda is a candy sale, to be held some time in May, to subsidize the \$19.00 membership fee required by National of each member. Rather than pay out of their own pockets, each member will attempt to sell \$19.00 worth of candy.

A weekend of fun is also in the offing for fraternity members in the form of a party-campout at Burr Oak Lake over the weekend of May 3, 4, and 5. Members interested in participating are asked to meet at the A & P Store off of Route 13, New Lexington. Time of the departure will be established later.

The Man Withdrew It

It is our unfortunate duty to inform the student body that the library's newest and most practical addition has been withdrawn.

Newark's man-about-town, Mr. James Bradley, donated a copy of the world famous magazine *Playboy*. The volume had been predicted to be the hottest item in the entire 17,000 book library before it was hastily withdrawn.

In renegeing on his donation, Mr. Bradley stated that he wanted to keep it "closer at hand," whatever that means.

THE SPOTLIGHT FOCUSES ON MISS FOX



by Mary Lou Loudon

Pam Fox is an outstanding sophomore, not only because she is president of Phi Delta Chi Sorority, but also because of her devotion and accomplishment in Student Senate and Circle Kettes. She has been a cheerleader for the past two years for the Titan basketball team. Pam's major is elementary education, and this quarter she is taking zoology, economic geography, geology, and comparative literature. She is also a lab assistant for Biology 101. Her spare time is spent painting door knobs.

Miss Fox feels strongly about certain things and expressed a wish that the student lounge be open on Friday evenings for the students' use. She also believes the library should remain open on weekends.

(TIM COATE, cont. p. 1)

obstructed his view causing Tim to run his volkswagon off the road and into a ditch.

Nineteen year old Tim Coate attended Newark Campus during Autumn and part of Winter quarter, and was majoring in engineering. Tim dropped out during the Winter quarter to join the Service. He was a 1968 graduate of East Knox High School.

Tim is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Coate, and two brothers and sisters of the home. Funeral services were held in the Millwood Presbyterian Church April 2.

OPERA THEATRE

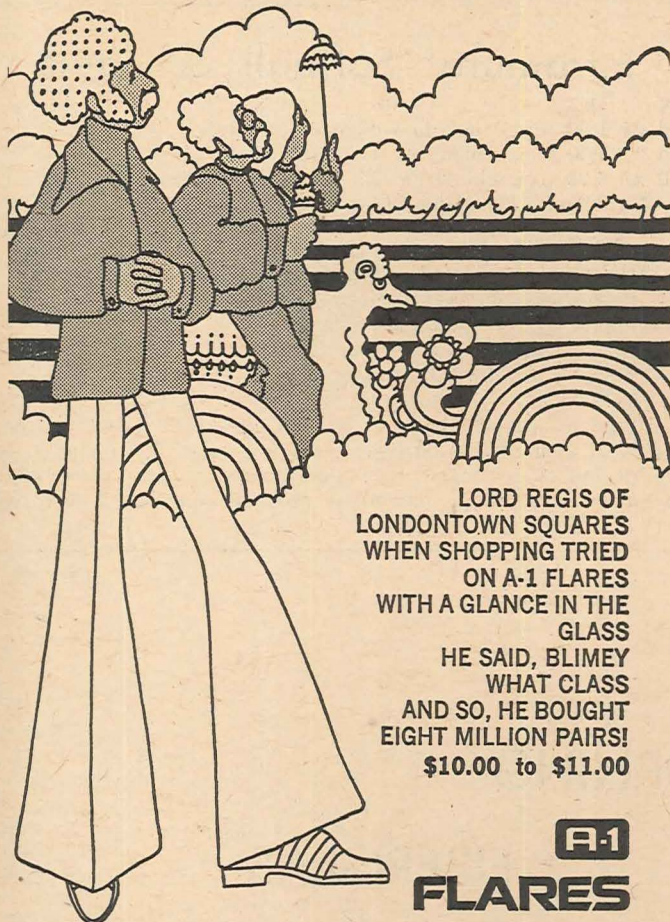
8:00 p.m.

April 23, 1969

Founders Hall

Auditorium

THE ACTION MAN SLACKS



LORD REGIS OF
LONDONTOWN SQUARES
WHEN SHOPPING TRIED
ON A-1 FLARES
WITH A GLANCE IN THE
GLASS
HE SAID, BLIMEY
WHAT CLASS
AND SO, HE BOUGHT
EIGHT MILLION PAIRS!
\$10.00 to \$11.00

**A-1
FLARES**

**CORNELL MEN'S SHOP
DOWNTOWN NEWARK**

Buildings Named In Honor Of Former Faculty

(OSU NEWS RELEASE)

COLUMBUS, O., April 10 — Recommendations for naming three campus buildings in honor of former faculty members received approval Thursday, April 10, of Ohio State University's Board of Trustees.

The Fine Arts Building, 128 N. Oval Dr., becomes the "James R. Hopkins Fine Arts Center."

The Foreign Languages Building, now under construction at 1841 Service Building Rd., was named "The Dieter Cunz Hall of Languages."

The Student Health Facility, under construction at 1875 Service Building Rd., will be known as the "John W. Wilce Student Health Center."

The new names honor:

Emeritus Prof. James R. Hopkins, former director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts and an important figure in American art during the early part of the century, who died January 23 in Mechanicsburg, O.

Prof. Dieter Cunz, chairman of the department of German and a distinguished scholar and author, who died last February 17.

Dr. John W. Wilce, director of the Student Health Services for 24 years, head football coach for 16 years, and a staff member for 45 years. He died in 1963.

Carved Ivory Statues Donated

(O.S.U. News Release)

Four intricately carved ivory statues, symbolic in the Orient of the four seasons, have been presented to Ohio State University by Christian E. Burckel, Bronxville, N.Y.

Burckel, a 1922 graduate of Ohio State and long-time art collector, presented the set of 8-inch high ivories from his personal collection.

Carved by Japanese artisans about 1800, the "Four Great Heavenly Kings," or "Kings of Heaven," are also known as the "Four Great Diamond Kings, Ssu ta Chin-Kang."

When cast as guardians, they are immense, grotesque figures in full armor, standing and bearing their respective symbols at the outer entrance to temples.

The figures are To Wen, "God of Winter," which holds a pearl and a snake; Tseng Chang, "God of Spring," holding an umbrella, which legend says brings on violent thunderstorms when opened; Ch'ih Kuo, "God of Summer," playing a guitar; and Kuang Mu, "God of Autumn," bearing a sword.

The ivory set, one of several gifts Burckel has made to the university, has been appraised at a value of \$7,200.

DEADLINE IS MAY FIRST

COLUMBUS, O., April 16. — May 1 is the deadline for applying for undergraduate enrollment in summer quarter classes at Ohio State University, Dr. Ted R. Robinson, director of admissions, said Tuesday April 15.

Applications for admission to the Graduate School for the summer quarter may be submitted until June 2.

More than 1,500 courses, the most Ohio State has ever offered during summer quarter, will be open when classes begin June 17.

Courses will be offered for beginning students, including those who want to get a head start on their freshman year and those who want to reduce possibilities of academic difficulties in college.

Other courses are planned for advanced undergraduate and graduate students, teachers returning to the campus to renew their certificates, and for those who simply want to improve themselves academically at a convenient time of year.

Air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories are available in a growing number of new academic

buildings and rooms in air-conditioned residence halls also will be available.

Summer classes will begin on the Ohio State Columbus and Lima campuses at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 17. The first term will end Tuesday, July 22. The second term runs from Wednesday, July 23, through Saturday, Aug. 30, the end of the quarter.

Applications and further information may be obtained from The Ohio State University, Admissions Office, 190 N. Oval Dr., Columbus, O. 43210.

STUDENTS ORIENTED IN CAMP COUNSELING

by Gary Chaconas

Ohio State University students, participating in Outdoor Resident Education, huddled together for twenty-seven hours in an unexpected six degree temperature during a college workshop at Camp Nelson Dodd, March 29 and 30.

A guided tour of facilities followed registration at the 350-acre camp located in the Knox and Holmes County Hills near Brickhaven, Ohio. Registration included assignment of two elective introductory class sections which were instructed by qualified personnel. Section I included Jim Gregory, geology; Bennie Cellae, Math I and II; Toni Lawry, ecol-

ogy; Jim Callendine, astronomy and weather; safety and survival, instructed by a group of Licking County Eagle Scouts.

The following OSUNC students participated: Phil Gantt, Gary Chaconas, Mark Smith, Mike Predieri, Bob Price, Ron McKenzie, Reg Pitt, Julie Hildebrand, Mary Kay Nally, Melody Paul, Sandy Spangler, Bonnie Meagher, Michele Finney, Bobbie Ratcliff.

Vicki Roe, Calvin Mundt, Bill Martin, Karen Feters, Sharon Roby, Debbie Hobbs, Dana Wigle, Randall Swetnam, Dean Riley, Charles Phillips, Peg Simpson, Cathy Ashbrook, Laura Reid, Mary Harris, Mary Lou Loudon, Jerry Garabrant, Penny Parkinson, Kris Glaser, Larry Wise, Jim Dorsey, Dennis Morris, and Steve Schorger. Don Renner and Steve Schorger will act as directors of Camp Nelson Dodd.

Thursday

April 24, 1969

Homer A. Jacks

Special Guest Speaker

University Forum

1:00 p.m.

Don't Miss It!

Intramural Softball Schedule

Date	Time	Teams
April 27	1:30 p.m.	Underdogs-Sigma Tau Omega
April 27	3:30 p.m.	Unknowns-Phi Alpha Beta
April 27	3:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Chi-Circle K (bye)
May 4	1:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Chi-Circle K
May 4	3:30 p.m.	Underdogs-Phi Alpha Beta
May 4	3:30 p.m.	Sigma Tau Omega-Unknowns (bye)
May 11	1:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Chi-Phi Alpha Beta
May 11	3:30 p.m.	Sigma Tau Omega-Unknowns
May 11	3:30 p.m.	Underdogs-Circle K
May 18	1:30 p.m.	Circle K-Sigma Tau Omega
May 18	3:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Chi-Unknowns
May 18	3:30 p.m.	Underdogs-Phi Alpha Beta

All games will be played at Newark High School and will begin promptly at their designated times. Saturday, May 24, will be devoted to the playoff of tied teams. Rained-out games will not be rescheduled unless a tie exists. Intramural softball program supervisor is Don Ryan.

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